

VOL. 22, NO. 57.

CONNELLVILLE, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 21, 1924.

TEN PAGES.

## 4,582,226 Tons of Coal, 2,183,700 Tons of Coke Produced 9th Dist. 1923

Large Gains in Both With Best  
Accident Record, Based on  
Employees and Tonnage.

### ONLY FIVE FATALITIES

But One for Each 916,145 Tons of  
Coal Mined, Compared with One to  
571,188 Tons in 1922; 83 Out of 81  
Mines Running; One Abandoned.

In the production of 4,582,226 tons of coal and 2,183,700 tons of coke during 1923 the Ninth district has made a record of reducing fatalities to employees to one for each 916,145 tons of coal mined.

"Accidents in this district," says Inspector S. S. Hall in his report to the State Department of Mines, "were lower than for many years past, in proportion to the number of men employed and tonnage produced. This is no doubt due to the increased interest taken by operators and mine officials who are continually urging safety upon employees and in a measure to the employees themselves taking more interest in safety methods."

Compared with the preceding year the production of both coal and coke made substantial gains as shown by the following:

1922	1923
Coal Mined, 4,152,225 tons	4,582,226 tons
Coke Produced, 1,947,700 tons	2,183,700 tons

There was a falling off in the coal shipped to market the tonnage in 1923 having been 1,992,728 as compared with 1,957,103 in 1922. The greater coke production resulted from increased activity at furnaces and the

### United Press Radios News to The Courier

Unable to get in communication with The Courier by telephone or telegraph Wednesday the United Press Association made use of radio in the stress of getting its news with a little delay as possible none of the news got into the paper, though half a dozen stories were picked up at Greed M. Chorpensing's station, broadcast from Kaufmann & Baer station in Pittsburgh.

Previously the United Press had asked radio fans over the wireless to communicate with The Courier the fact that it would broadcast news. Alex B. Hood, Jr., who picked up the message, hurried to The Courier office, along with "Foot" Gibson and made possible reception of the service, the first received by a Fayette county paper.

One of the stories appears elsewhere on page 1 today.

### Gibson Schools Will Observe Patrons' Day

On February 22, all patrons and students are invited to Gibson schools in the forenoon and inspect the class work.

In the afternoon suitable patriotic programs will be rendered in the respective rooms throughout the district, beginning at 1 o'clock. The public is invited to these exercises.

The Gibson High School will feature a play, a newspaper, will debate the resolution: "Resolved, that Shillock was justly convicted."

Special music and an address by Director John Davis.

### Brownsville Man Prefers Death to A Term in Prison

Leaving a note saying circumstantial evidence connecting him with an alleged incendiary fire was so strong that he probably would be convicted and would die in jail, and saying he preferred to die in some other way, Francis Whithead, 42, West Brownsville business man, fired a charge from a shotgun into his heart. His wife, who had been away on a visit, found the body on her return today.

Today a garage owned by Whithead was burned.

### George Marietta of Mill Run Stricken

Mrs. Z. S. Moon of Carnegie avenue retained home this morning from Mill Run, where she was summoned by the critical illness of her only brother, George Marietta. He is suffering from paralysis and the attending physician fears the stroke will prove fatal. His brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moon of McKeesport, and sister, Mrs. L. S. Colburn, wife of Rev. Colburn of Columbus, Ohio, is expected to arrive today.

### Baptismal Service By Candle Light

Using candles and oil lamps, Rev. George Walker Buckner conducted the mid-week prayer service at the Christian Church Wednesday evening. Fifteen were in attendance.

There were three confessions and a baptism. Miss Pauline Reynolds was baptized.

### 17 Poles Down at Hickory Bottom

Little or no inconvenience was suffered at Star Junction, as it is illuminated by the Washington Coal & Coke Company's power. Perryopolis and Vanderhill suffered some telephone and electric light interruption. Eight telephone poles were

### Storm Delays Music Club's Appearance

Because of the uncertainty as to whether there would be trolley service and light the concert by the Uniontown Music Club at the Connellsville Christian Church tonight has been indefinitely postponed.

### Boswell Man Completed

SOMERSET, Feb. 21.—Walter Conaghan of Boswell, charged with the killing of Roosevelt Shaulis, who was shot and mortally wounded at Boswell Tuesday, November 25, last, was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter by a jury Tuesday.

## Insane Man Kills Three, Then Himself

By United Press.  
(By radio from Station WCAR  
(Kaufmann & Baer) Pittsburgh to C.  
M. Chorpensing station.)

HONOLULU, Ill., Feb. 20.—Louis Kuntz, 65 years old, exterminated a family of three nine miles from here following a family quarrel, according to a report given to the coroner by Constable Elliot. Kuntz, using a rifle, shot and killed Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whistle and their 14-year-old daughter and then killed himself. The bodies were discovered early today at the Whistle home. It is believed that the killing occurred yesterday.

Kuntz, going to the Whistle home, found Joseph Whistle in the barnyard and shot him between the eyes, then going into the house found their daughter dressing. In the act of pulling one of her stockings, about her through the neck, Mrs. Whistle coming out of her bedroom clad in her night gown, he shot her through the heart. Following this Kuntz went outside, back of the barn, placed the rifle between his knees, with the muzzle on his chest and pulled the trigger.

It is believed that the man was insane.

### Kiwanians Have Rare Treat in Dr. Bausman's Talk on Patriotism

One of the finest treat members and guests of the Kiwanis Club have been permitted to enjoy at their noon luncheon, insofar as relates to solid words and inspiring character of the feature, was the address Wednesday by Dr. Joseph H. Bausman, chair of English language and literature of Washington and Jefferson College.

His subject was "Patriotism." Washington and Lincoln, his great exemplars. Dr. Bausman dealt with it in a masterly and highly instructive manner revealing a profound knowledge of both the facts and the philosophy of history as affected by the lives of the two foremost Americans.

Seventy-five members and six guests braved the dangers of the icy streets to hear the intellectual treat Dr. Bausman had for them. The ladies of the Trinity Lutheran Church served the lunch under extraordinary difficulties. They and Mrs. E. A. Arch, which furnished the music were given a rousing vote of thanks.

### BRITISH DOCK STRIKE SETTLED

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The British dock strike was settled today and was hailed as victory for Premier MacDonald. Work will be resumed as soon as the workers' delegates accept terms agreed to by their leaders, providing for two shilling a day increase.

### Wished He'd Broken His Leg Instead

While walking down Meadow lane late last evening, a strange man was seen to slip and fall and heard to utter words to a person for publication. "Wish I'd broken a leg instead," he added. A quart of moonshine was gone.

## TAX REDUCTION THIS YEAR MADE MORE REMOTE

President Will Probably Veto  
Garnor Plan, Adopted by  
House.

### LEADERS STILL HOPE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Prospects of tax reduction this year were more remote today as the House, after adopting Garnor's Democratic substitute for the Mellon plan, continued discussion of tax bill.

A probable veto of the Garnor bill by President Coolidge and danger that House and Senate will not be able to agree were dangers arising in part, of tax reduction.

The President publicly condemned the Garnor plan in his New York speech as unworkable.

House Administration leaders hope to amend the bill so it will be agreeable to White House.

### SCHOOLS WILL RESUME FRIDAY

Sessions will be resumed in the Connellsville schools tomorrow, Superintendent H. B. Smith announced this afternoon.

### HOWELL ESTATE HALF MILLION

The will of R. B. Howell late member of the National Bank of Fayette county, Uniontown was filed at the courthouse in Uniontown today. The provisions were not made known. The value of the estate is \$500,000.

### MOVIE HOUSES AGAIN OPEN

All motion picture houses in the city were reopened this afternoon.

Scottdale Plant Resumes.

Operations were resumed today at the plant of the Marjorie Machine, Foundry & Supply Company at Scottdale which had been rendered idle by the storm. The current was turned on at noon.

### John J. Richey, Suffers Stroke

While eating breakfast Wednesday morning, John J. Richey of near Fayetteville suffered a stroke of paralysis.

His left side is affected.

### Radio Installation For Tri-State Tel. Co.

Announcement was made yesterday by A. M. Cropper, general manager of the Tri-State Telephone & Telegraph Company, that plans are being made for the installation of a radio sending and receiving plant at Uniontown to provide for emergencies like that existing from Tuesday night's storm.

The cost of the installation is estimated at \$1,000.

Full Trees Damaged.

SMITHFIELD, Feb. 21. One of the severest mountain storms in many years visited this section Monday night. The storm continued all day Tuesday and Tuesday night, accompanied by sleet and rain, cutting everything with ice and making traveling almost impossible. The damage done fruit trees and timber is great.

No School in D. T.

There will be no school next week in Dunbar Township.

## PARTIAL LIGHT AND POWER SERVICE RESTORED BY WEST PENN; TROLLEY CARS MAY BE IN OPERATION BY EVENING

### Patrons' Day Postponed to February 29

Patrons' Day in the county schools has been postponed. It was announced this morning by John S. Carroll, county superintendent, because of the unfavorable weather conditions, to Friday, February 23.

Many parents, in order to attend the schools tomorrow, would have difficulty in traveling and it is felt that many, who would otherwise be present might be absent.

### Everybody's Good to Stranded Students

The students, who spent Tuesday night in the Dunbar Township High School were rescued by automobiles yesterday morning and safely escorted to their homes. All were glad to get home after spending a night sleeping on desks.

Two teachers were with them during the night while "Daddy" Fischer covered them as fast as they could "put it away." Wednesday morning, H. E. Mason, superintendent for the H. C. Fick Co. Company at Leisegang, brought sandwiches to the hungry students.

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### West Penn Current Turned Into Main Lines at 2:16 This Morning, 32 Hours After Storm Tied Up System—Broken High Tension Lines Still Hamper Coke Industry—No Street Lights.

### CARS MAY BE RUNNING IN LIMITED WAY BY NIGHT

Making a remarkable come-back after the worst storm in the history of Fayette county resulting in a complete suspension of power and light service, the West Penn Power Company set up a new record by turning the current back into the main lines at 2:16 o'clock this morning, approximately 32 hours after it was turned off.

Gangs of linemen and electrical experts from points all over the West Penn System were rushed into the coke region to aid in re-establishing of service and power company officials from Pittsburgh drove here through the dark early hours of Wednesday morning in order to be on hand to restore order and normalcy.

Because of the necessity of bringing in additional men from outside points the real work of making the clean-up did not get under way until in the afternoon. By 4 o'clock 100 linemen were at work in Connellsville or between this place and the power house. Another hundred men were working on the lines to Uniontown where service has not yet been resumed. An additional gang from Wheeling arrived this morning.

The power situation here is better than it was. It is hoped that street cars will be running before the day ends but this was not at all a certainty. In preparation for resumption of service however, track-walkers and laborers were going through the city today, digging the sleet ice from between the rails and sprinkling salt to melt the remainder.

Street cars are running out of Greensburg as far as Mount Pleasant on that end of the system and from Brownsville to Uniontown on the south end. The Brownsville-Uniontown passengers have to make transfers, however, because of fallen poles across the rails.

Men are working on the Phillips line today, clearing away poles which are blocking the tracks and roadway in that section. There are three cars in that section. One is at Uniontown within a short distance of early afternoon that branch one being at Trout Run and the other two between switch and Logan's Crossing. One is a line car.

It is the longest clean-up of trolley ever experienced by the company. The cars in West Crawford have been stranded there since Tuesday night.

East Fairview avenue presents a desolate appearance. At least a dozen poles of the Tri-State Telephone Company are broken off at the base and have fallen across the road. Heavy wires of the West Penn Power Company, fastened to these poles, catching on poles of the Bell Telephone Company, however, kept them from falling entirely to the ground and they hang suspended, with sufficient clearance for traffic to pass beneath.

It is probable that the West Penn Company will transfer its lines to the opposite side of the street; otherwise the restoration of service to patrons would be delayed until the telephone company erect its poles.

Had the poles fallen the opposite direction it is very probable they would have landed on some houses, possibly inflicting damage.

From the roof of M. J. Kerrigan's home in Sycamore street fell by the lack of power will be served off and went through both an up as soon as possible but must wait until the high tension wires are all repaired.

The chief work now is to clear these high power lines of broken wires, telephone and telegraph wires. For through it a roof of the home of John S. Yard.

The fire alarm system is still out of order. Firemen and electricians were working this morning to get it into shape again. The West Side and Third Ward alarm at noon and during the afternoon attention was turned to the Second Ward and South Side sections.

It was said that considerable new wire had to be placed to get the alarm in working order. Some of the old wire had been in place since the time the system was established in 1909.

West Penn conductors and motor-men are staying with their cars, regardless of where they are stranded on the system. Some have not been located by their families.

An honest complaint was registered today as these stockholders who hoarded the price of candles and oil lamps as soon as it became necessary to have articles of the home to provide light. Candles that formerly sold three for five cents are selling at 10 cents each and lamps that were 50 cents, complete, are now 60 and 70 cents.

The fuel supply for lamps is reported to be getting low. Only a few stores carry kerosene because of regulations governing it. Temporary lamp light becomes rather expensive. It is pointed out that when 75 cents is paid for a lamp, means later at night the kerosene (40 cents) for a run in which to carry cleared and conditions for travel, the fuel and 25 cents a gallon for the both by foot and automobile, were all

## COURIER MAINTAINS UNBROKEN RECORD WITH ABLE ASSISTANCE OF OTHER PERSONS AND FIRMS

For a while Wednesday morning after the most disastrous mountain and sleet storm of which any one has recollection it looked as if The Courier's record of not missing an issue in more than 45 years might be broken. Then the energy that has made this record possible, with the aid of firms and persons having at hand the means of overcoming the lack of the usual source of power, made itself felt, and, under difficult circumstances, the machinery of the plant was put in motion with the result that practically the entire region served by The Courier was provided with news of the storm.

To R. H. Herwick, long time an employee of The Courier, now in business with A. H. Shaffer in the operation of The Courier Job Department, belongs the credit for suggesting a way out of what seemed an insurmountable difficulty, with the power station at the plant of the West Penn System's power plant silent for the first time since the company entered the field. "I think" proposed use of storage batteries to run a linotype and when General Manager J. J. Driscoll told him to "go to it" he lost no time in getting things in motion. R. H. Balesley was his right-hand man in getting the plan under way.

The first problem was to locate a direct current motor. Practically all in use are of the alternating current type. Mr. Herwick learned through C. W. Elliott of the West Penn Power Company that J. B. Marietta had one that might work. Mr. Marietta at once agreed to loan it. It proved

to be unsatisfactory for the purpose, however. The next place visited was the plant of the Young Electric Company. Manager W. D. McElhinney had a motor but was of 240 volts while the current into The Courier is 110 volts. Mr. McElhinney overcame the difficulty by cutting down the motor to 110.

J. L. Hyatt of the Hyatt Motor Company and Fred Opperman of the Auto Service Company provided the storage batteries—45 of them. Mr. Hyatt also provided Ford headlights for illumination. He placed at the disposal of Mr. Herwick, who was rounding up the necessary equipment, his car and drove it.

The motor and storage batteries made possible operation of a linotype with which the greater part of the storm story was put into type.

The next problem was how to get the big press in motion. Mr. Hyatt offered a tractor but it was decided a gas engine could be handled with less difficulty. Then Mr. Opperman

again came to the front with an engine that proved satisfactory. Manager McElhinney of the Young Electric Company spent almost the entire day at The Courier plant assisting in keeping the machinery moving.

Walter Chorpensing lent valuable aid in work on the motors and storage batteries.

Mr. Balesley was early on the scene and worked hard whenever he could be of assistance. He was back today, not knowing that power had been restored, with some ideas to improve on yesterday's service.

Others who were "on the job" were Henry Opperman and Chester Stafford of the Auto Service Company and John Opperman.

Not to be forgotten are the members of The Courier force who put extra energy and time into "getting out" the paper.

Motor cars were called into service to get papers to the outlying territory. Three machines soon covered Scottdale, Mount Pleasant and other places in that region—22 in all; Vanderhill, Perryopolis, Star Junction, Dunbar, Peach and other stations to the south. John Dowling, John H. Storer, Wyatt Driscoll, Charles Driscoll, Walter Norton and J. M. Driscoll saw to it that the papers were distributed by automobile.

In the city all houses were covered, some of them a little late, but not late to let the people have the news of the day.

### The Weather

Snow flurries today or tomorrow, slightly colder, in the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature	1924	1923
Maximum	56	58
Minimum	20	22
Mean	38	39



dale, and the following sons and daughters: Clayton D. of Baltimore Md. J. Edwin of Chicago, Ill. W. and W. S. Doggs of Cumberland, Mrs. Ellen Jones of Baltimore, Mrs. Albert Peale of Baltimore Mrs. C. M. M. Cashan and Mrs. E. M. Russell of Westminister, Md., and Mrs. M. W. Culler of Myersdale.

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## The Daily Courier

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THURSDAY EVENG, FEB. 21, 1929.

APPRECIATION AND THANKS.

The Courier management takes  
this opportunity and means to ex-  
press its appreciation of and to ex-  
tend its most cordial and sincere  
thanks to its family of loyal employees  
and to the capable and skilled  
electricians and mechanics and to  
the establishments which so kindly  
came to the rescue in the time of a  
great emergency.Except for their invaluable service,  
and the kindly cooperation of hosts  
of friends and neighbors, it might  
not have been possible for The Courier  
to have maintained its available re-  
cord of never having missed a publi-  
cation day throughout the 45 years  
of its history.Full credit is willingly and gladly  
accorded everybody who in any way  
contributed to the success with which  
the handling of the breakdown of  
power supply was overcome.OUR DEFERENCE UPON EACH  
OTHER.The paralyzing effects of the short  
storm of Tuesday afternoon and night  
upon means of communication and  
transportation and its interference  
with the customary daily activities of  
life in the community, show to what  
extent we have become to be depend-  
ent upon modern devices and methods  
and the services individuals perform  
in our present scheme of living.The breakdown of the distribution  
system of the West Penn Power Com-  
pany not only stopped the opera-  
tion of the street cars by which  
thousands of persons are carried to  
and from their work and places of  
business every day, but it brought  
to a halt the machinery in the mines, factories  
and other industries to a complete  
standstill. A few years ago, when  
most persons were employed in the  
immediate vicinity of their homes,  
they depended entirely upon their  
own means of locomotion and from  
their work. Plants, mines and other  
establishments had their own sources  
of power and were unaffected by ex-  
cesses in weather conditions.In our homes, offices and stores we  
are so habituated to turning a switch  
to give light, heat and power that  
it takes an unusual occurrence like  
the recent storm to remind us that  
we have come to make provision of  
our own for these purposes. When  
the electric light and power service  
stopped the scurrying about to find  
candles and oil lamps brought many  
persons face to face with the fact  
that they were either without these  
almost forgotten necessities of an  
easier day or had a very limited  
supply on hand.The key condition of the highways  
preventing the dairymen bringing  
their daily supply to the distributors  
in town and its delivery to customers,  
every household was made to realize  
how important is the connecting link  
of the men and boys between the  
cities and the consumers' homes,  
similarly to have an appreciation  
of newspapers, the telephone and  
other forms of service which we have  
learned to take as a matter of course  
but do not value until we are de-  
prived of them.The great inconvenience we have  
suffered by reason of the storm ought  
not to be to price rather more than  
we do how much we are dependent  
upon each other for our comfort,  
convenience, necessities and em-  
ployments. It ought also to help us  
be just a bit more neighborly and  
more concerned about doing all that  
we can to make the daily tasks of  
each easier to perform and the bur-  
den somewhat lighter to be borne.The impression has been somewhat  
general during the past few days that  
the Groundhog has been running  
weather regulation into the ground.It was no reflection upon a person's  
ability during the days of low-level  
streets to say, "He has a skate on."Comfort and security  
of your home in Tuesday and  
Wednesday nights, it is thought  
that the lineament of men and  
other courageous workers who were  
constantly impeding their lives to  
maintain or repair the damage to  
the transportation, light, power and  
communication services."The Oldest Inhabitant" has noth-  
ing on the present generation in the  
matter of the "worst case alarm" in  
our history.The Courier has been scorched by  
fire, has braved the storms of 15 win-  
ters but, thanks to the resourceful-  
ness and skill of its loyal company  
of workers and the kindly coopera-Government Life Insurance  
For Ex-Service Men

A. Joseph Laskowski, U. S. Veterans' Bureau, Philadelphia.

In my interviews with ex-service men, I have found that a great many have erroneous impressions with regard to obtaining United States Government Life Insurance. Some think that the lapse of time since they discharged from the service has caused them to forfeit the privilege of reinstatement. Others think that reinstatement can only be effected by payment of back premiums. And still others are under the impression that in order to obtain a converted policy they must pay all premiums in arrears on the kind of policy desired.

These are the prevalent erroneous impressions and it is the purpose of this article to correct them.

In the first place, an ex-service man who permitted his War Time Insurance to lapse has the privilege of reinstatement, or, reinstating, or converting at any time before March 4, 1929.

In the event one wants to reinstate his War Time Insurance and continue it as such, he may apply for reinstatement by submitting medical examination, and if in good health, forward two monthly premiums—one for the month of grace and one for the month of reinstatement. He may apply for reinstatement in multiples of \$500 of all or any part of his discontinued War Time Insurance, but his application must not be for less than \$1,000. Suppose a man, while in the service, carried \$5,000 War Time Insurance which he permitted to lapse, and he wanted to reinstate only a thousand dollars, and continue it as War Time Insurance. And suppose further that at the time of discharge, 1918, he was 22 years of age and paying a premium of \$6.50 monthly on \$1,000 War Time Insurance. A por-

tion of two years has elapsed since the signing of the Armistice; so that now the man is 24 years old. In order to reinstate \$1,000 it would cost him 50 cents of the month of grace and 87 cents—also based on his present age, 24 years—for the month of reinstatement.

If the applicant is unable to state that he is in good health, but is not totally and permanently disabled, and is suffering from disease or injury contracted in or aggravated by active military or naval service during the World War, he may apply for reinstatement by submitting medical examination with premiums in arrears at the War Time rate with interest at five per cent per annum computed from due date of each premium on the \$1,000.

Now let us pass to the matter of reinstating and converting War Time Insurance. Suppose that a man wanted a \$1,000 20-Year Endowment Policy. If in good health, he could reinstate and convert by submitting medical examination and by paying 66 cents for the month of grace and paying the initial premium based on his present insurable age, 24 years, on the converted plan—that is, the \$1,000 20-year endowment policy. He could make payment on the monthly, quarterly, semi-annual, or annual plan, the rate being \$3.34, \$9.99, \$19.98, and \$39.97, respectively. Suppose he is not in good health and suffering from disease or injury contracted in or aggravated by active service during the World War. In that case he would be required to pay premiums at the War Time Rate as explained in the paragraph immediately preceding, and pay the initial premium on the converted plan.

of its many friends, it has always come up smiling on publication day, sometimes a bit scuffed or a little late, but always to make glad the hearts of its great family of readers.

You never miss the electric lights, telephones and street cars until the power lines break.

Attorney Robert E. White was a young man of so many kindly graces of character and tried so bravely to overcome the handicap of delicate health, that his untimely taking away leaves a very deep sorrow to the community. The most sincere sympathy goes out to the sadly bereaved members of his family in this hour of their great distress.

Public Demanding  
Better Radio  
Apparatus

Heaven knows—and so do many radio fans, to their sorrow—that there is a lot of poor radio apparatus on the market today, but there is less than there was, and the amount is steadily growing smaller.

It will finally cease to come on the market when fly-by-night manufacturers and kpy dealers find they can't sell it.

The public is rapidly getting wise to both of these parasites on the radio industry. It is not only learning what it wants, but what it does not want. It does not want inferior parts, and nothing makes the fun of radio more than to have some kyper try to palm off on him an imitation of parts or apparatus represented as the product of some well-known manufacturer with an established reputation for good merchandise and fair dealing.

The manufacturer of a well-known transformer recently gave a good example of how reputable concerns are endeavoring to protect the public from impositions of persons who try to make and sell cheap goods. This particular manufacturer, through careful manufacture of a high grade product and consistent advertising, had made his goods known to everybody. In a middle western city it found an electrical manufacturer who had duplicated his product in everything but name—and quality—and had adopted a name so nearly like the original as to be most misleading.

An injunction was applied for in a federal court, and was not only granted, but the judge enjoined the manufacturer from making any transformer at all.

As it happened, the concern had already disposed of a considerable number of the bogus articles, and these found their way into the hands of cut-price dealers who advertised them. But dealers quickly found that the public took one look at the bogus transformers, laughed at the clever imitation and refused to buy.

"These are not the real transformers," the facts observed, and declined to be stung.

The incident is another illustration of the fact that the public, once acquainted with a guaranteed, quality product, makes known to them by square dealing and by advertising which aims to protect the public as well as to promote sales, will not easily be deceived by unscrupulous dealers and inferior goods.

J. C. Strickler Moves.

Joseph C. Strickler of Vanderhill, has moved his place of business to the Dickinson Run Y. M. C. A. Building, where he will conduct a confectionery store and supervise a barber shop. Mr. Strickler has been in the confectionery business for several years. He will also conduct the tailoring, cleaning and pressing business.

Hunting Warnings.

If so, read our advertising columns. You will find them advertised there.

## EDWARD A. FILENE

Edward A. Filene of Boston, Mass., has offered prizes totaling \$50,000 for series of European peace essays similar to the contest recently held in the United States by Edward W. Bok. The competition is to be held among writers of France, Great Britain and Italy.

Porter 2106

## Whale Fishing

In early days the wooden sailing ships engaged in the whaling industry in southern waters carried only right whistles and siren whistles, or each other. These were called "finners," such as the blue whale, the largest animal in the world; the finner whale, the small blue whale, and the humpback. These all too active and sank so quickly when killed. But their turn has now come, for the whale gun is a finely-finished cannon, the harpoon carries a shell, and the body of the whale is kept afloat by inflating it with air through pipes from the engine room of the whaler. The rendering is now done in a factory on shore, or in a special large vessel moored in the harbor. Besides the whalebone, which is no longer used, and the oil, and the blubber, which is graded into qualities as it comes from the blubber, the fat of the tongue and kidneys, the flesh and bones and the refuse, there remain the dried fish and bones, which are now also put to commercial use. The fresh fish is used to make whale meat.

## Oil Spring of 1629

The first reference to the discovery of petroleum in America is contained in a letter written in 1629 by Joseph Maclean to the French minister in London.

He had crossed the Niagara river and made his way southward through western New York into northern Pennsylvania where he found a spring from which oil flowed.

This oil was highly esteemed by the Indians for medicinal uses, says the Detroit News. The letter of the priest was published in 1892 in Segur's "Histoire du Canada."

## FOR SALE

SELL YOUR FARM NOW  
WHILE YOU MAY.  
WANT ADS SHOW THE  
PROPER WAY.

## USE A WANT AD

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Form a new habit  
every day.  
Start now, read the  
Classified daily.

## PUBLIC NOTICES.

OUT FLOWING, WEDDING BOU-  
quets and floral decorations at a  
moderate price. Call 2106-11.

IN MEMORIAM.  
In loving memory of our dear mother,  
Mrs. Rebecca Washburn who died  
on the 15th day of February, 1929.  
Loving Mother, true and kind,  
No one on earth like her will find;  
For all of us she did her best,  
May God grant her eternal rest.  
Sadly missed by her husband,  
daughters and sons. 2106-11.

LOST—SMALL BROWN LEATHER  
purse Sunday in Morg. Addition to  
State 300-Y. South Connellville, Pa.  
Reward \$1.00. Return to Courier Office.  
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# MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

A GUIDE TO THE BEST PICTURES NOW BEING SHOWN



Today, Tomorrow and Saturday

## Between Two Fires



William Fox presents

## The SILENT COMMAND

with  
EDMUND LOWE - ALMA TELL  
MARTHA MANSFIELD-BETTY JEWEL  
FLORENCE MARTIN-BELA LUGOSI  
A J. GORDON EDWARDS PRODUCTION

Also 2 Reels of Educational Comedy and Weekly

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

## RICHARD BARTHELMESS

—In—

## "THE FIGHTING BLADE"

## WILL YOU BE THE JUDGE?

Food is by far the largest item in the family expense. It is also an item on which careful buying will effect quite a saving. It is in this respect that Union Supply Company solicits your patronage. Selling the highest class groceries and provisions every day in the year below usual retail prices is only possible as a result of—(1) An immense buying power, (2) A moderate operating expense and (3) An unusually small profit margin.

Are you familiar with the advantages Union Supply Company offers? So confident are we that you will save money on your grocery expense, we ask that you compare our prices on such staples as sugar, potatoes, flour, meats, apples, breakfast foods, beans, dried fruit, and canned goods.

Free delivery within reasonable distance of our stores.

## UNION SUPPLY CO.

Large Department Stores

—Located In—

TEN COUNTIES OF PENNSYLVANIA



Fire/Fire!

Never build a fire to windward of your house, and lest your neighbors do this thing, protect your house with Fire Insurance.

## J. DONALD PORTER

All kinds of Insurance Anywhere.

First National Bank Bldg., Connellsville, Pa.

## TO THE PUBLIC

H. D. Shearer is my representative. All Monuments and Cemetery Work entrusted to him will have my personal attention. Geo. W. Davis Company, Scottsdale, Pa.

Do it Now—Subscribe for The Courier

## At the Theatres

### The Paramount

"DAVID COPPERFIELD," from the world-loved novel by Charles Dickens is the leading attraction today at this theatre.

Irresistible charm, pleasurable entertainment and real entertainment are to be found in the picture of the justly-celebrated novel. The picture has a genuine appeal and tells a gripping, love story in a most approved manner. These exciting to all the Dickens story a dull uninteresting and commonplace scene picture were treated to a big surprise as the picture not only held the audience enthralled and enraptured, but gave the patrons as much real entertainment as any other picture seen here this season.

Everybody knows Charles Dickens. Who hasn't read one of his famous stories? Of the many he wrote, "David Copperfield" was considered his favorite. As a picture it contains a world of romantic interest and runs through a series of dramatic climaxes that makes it an exceptional photoplay production.

There are no individual stars yet the masterly work of a youth named Buddy Martin featured this boy, is a find of the Associated Exhibitors, which is responsible for the picture being shown in this city.

Friday and Saturday the love brand starring, Roy Stewart, will be shown.

### The Soisson

WOMEN MEN MARRY on view today Friday and Saturday at this theatre present, L. K. Lincoln, Florence Dixon and other well-known stars in the leading roles.

The story is not any of solution the cinema takes you by surprise that it comes where it should—at the finish. The father dies suddenly and when she will be the daughter of the humble servant. This is a so-called shock. Another shock comes when the equally hungry wife a social climber, too, seizes her from the house. And a second surprise arrives when a second will be read making the girl sole beneficiary. Having learned humility, she accepts the love of the hard-working youth.

The picture teaches a lesson in deportment. It teaches a lesson to the socially ambitious who have no time to get in touch with humanity. The picture is well mounted, progresses evenly to its climax, and is certain in its appeal. The acting is in capable hands. L. K. Lincoln playing the humble youth like a regular fellow, while Florence Hopper flashes a true finesse as the mercenary wife. Florence Dixon enacts the part of the haughty girl as it to the manner born—a true diva touch throughout. Charles Hammond makes the father a recognizable type—a fine performance. The technical arrangements—lighting, photography, etc. are O. K. in all an interesting society drama.

### The Orpheum

"THE SILENT COMMAND"—A William Fox picture starring Edmund Lowe, Martha Mansfield supported by an all star cast in the feature picture today Friday and Saturday at this theatre.

One of the colorful scenes is the spectacular feature picture, "The Silent Command" shows an official ball held in the Pan American Building in Washington.

The ball episode takes place in a lofty room that is an exact replica of the interior of the beautiful building erected at the Capitol. The vast room is crowded with Admirals, Generals, Foreign Ambassadors, Army and Navy officers all in glittering uniforms, men high in official life and an equal number of exquisitely gowned women. During the ball brilliant light effects are played upon the dancers. The under-current of drama which runs through the scene of gaiety and pleasure is a powerful one, the smiles and laughter of several of the principal characters masking an anxiety and apprehension they conceal with difficulty.

The Secret Service man in the story deals with a young naval officer who is entrusted with the mission of defeating a trio of foreign spies bent on working an irreparable injury to the United States Government.

## 'Gots-It' Makes Corns Vanish



Stops All Hurting Instantly

Even surgeons don't cut their own corns. They use 'Gots-It' to rid their feet of corn or callous fast. Why should you risk infection or a slip of your foot when it is so easy to get rid of corns and calluses, quickly, completely, permanently? Two or three drops of 'Gots-It' stops all corn pain—then the corns loosen up you can pick it right off with no pain, no swelling of the foot. 'Gots-It' is a safe, sure cure. Chicago Salsbury Chemical Company, Inc. Chicago

## Paramount Theatre

TODAY



## David Copperfield

From the world loved novel by Charles Dickens

With a Special Cast

It grips the heart, enthalls the mind. No greater romance ever written.

Comedy

Own a Lot

ADMISSION

Adults ——— 20c

Children ——— 10c



Friday and Saturday

Roy Stewart

## "The Love Brand"

## SPECIAL SHORE DINNER

\$2.00

Friday, Feb. 22

6 Till 8 P. M.

Shell Oysters or Oyster Casino

Calm Chowder

½ Broiled Lobster

Shrimp Salad

Potatoes au Gratin

Lemon Pie

Tea or Coffee

Music By Kiferle's Orchestra

## Baxter's Cafe

117 South Pittsburg Street,

Connellsville, Pa.



Mason Motor Co.

## COAL

8c a Bushel

At Mine, South Connellsville,

14c Delivered

MAY COAL CO.

Bell 475,

Tri-State 115

## Custom Coal

Best Grade 9-ft. Coking Coal  
Pittsburg Seam. Suitable for all  
domestic purposes. Free from  
Slate. Will not clinker.

## BLACKSTONE COAL COMPANY

Tri-State 758-759, Bell 875-876

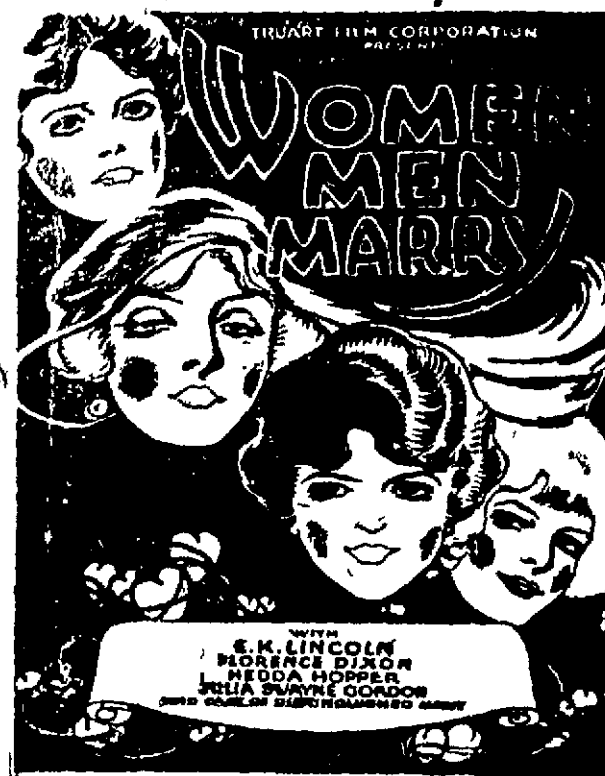
1116 Phone, Tri-State 616-W-15

## LIQUOR TREATMENT

Who continues to live a degraded life?  
The only humane treatment today that  
removes all craving and desire from those  
addicted to use of LIQUOR and DRUGS.  
Established 48 years. For full information  
write  
THE KEELEY INSTITUTE  
246 Brady Ave. (at Third) Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Soisson Theatre

Today, Tomorrow and Saturday



Comedy  
The Daredevil  
Fables News  
Aesop's Fables

ADMISSION

Adults ——— 40c

Children ——— 10c

Music by Soisson Theatre Orchestra

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

THE EMPTY CRADLE

With

Harry T. Morey and Mary Alden

STYLES and fads may come and go—but motor cars built by Durant are always in good taste.

## White-Lyons Motor Co.

Foot of West Side Hill,

West Crawford Avenue,

Connellsville, Pa.

Patronize Those Who Advertise in The Courier.



Use Our Taxi

At all times—you'll find it best to use our service.

A good car with a careful driver, low rates and prompt service will give you the best reasons for calling—

Both Phones No. 2

## James' Taxi



## READING GLASSES

PERHAPS your eyes are not affected now or you think they are in excellent condition. Reading newspapers and finely printed books as you do, your eyes will soon weaken under the strain. A pair of our Reading Glasses will protect your eyes from all ill effects which might arise.

## L.W. Carpenter

Jeweler &amp; Optometrist

109 N. Pittsburg St.

Patronize Those Who Advertise







## Farm Calendar

Thirty Days from Now  
The 1st day of March to Cultivate

**Beginnings for Dairy Cattle**—The importance of a dairy cow's health in the raising of the dairy cow has long been recognized. It is well known to supply good milk, a cow must be in good health. It is well known to supply good milk, a cow must be in good health. It is well known to supply good milk, a cow must be in good health.

**Clover Seed**—There is much to be said for the clover seed. It is well known to supply good milk, a cow must be in good health. It is well known to supply good milk, a cow must be in good health. It is well known to supply good milk, a cow must be in good health.

**Pruning the Apple Trees**—The open winter has made the job of pruning the apple and peach trees less difficult than usual. This should give the orchardist the time to put in a few braces in the weak branches of the apple trees which may have been neglected last year.

**Starting Garden Plants**—Gardeners who start their cabbage and lettuce plants in hot beds or green houses and harden them off in cold frames should plant their seed at once if they have not already done so.

**The Drainage**—The spots in the wheat field now covered with ice or water will produce a crop of weeds next summer if the wheat is killed. The drainage will help prevent this loss.

**Ordering Lime**—Now is the time to order lime for your spring crops. Don't wait until the last minute and expect to get it on time. Experiments at the Pennsylvania State College show that medium applications of any form of lime once during each rotation are more economical than a heavier application at longer intervals.

## Dreaded Eating

Slaves taking Tanlac, Charles Master says he has fine appetite and enjoys three hearty meals a day.



"If Tanlac will do for others what it has done for me, I would like to see every sufferer from digestive troubles using the medicine," says Charles Master, well-known salesman, at 2711 West Silver St., Philadelphia.

"For a year my stomach had been in rebellion. My appetite was extremely poor and what I did eat caused me so much misery that I dreaded for months to come. Sleeplessness was another trouble and I often got up mornings feeling tired."

"I now have a dandy appetite, my stomach acts like new and I eat three hearty meals every day without harm. I sleep like a log, too, and get up mornings feeling A-1. It's a genuine pleasure to endorse Tanlac."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 10 million bottles sold.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills—Advertised.

## Perryopolis

**PERRYOPOLIS, Feb. 21**—Miss Ada Butterworth of Monaca spent the week-end with her parents here.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold an all-day sewing in the church on Thursday.

Miss Ethel Reed of Conneville spent the week-end with Mrs. J. B. Thorpe.

Miss Romaine L. Gray of West Newton was calling on friends in town Saturday.

Mr. George Murphy of Laurel Park was shopping in town today.

Mrs. Emma Scott has returned home after a visit to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thorpe of Conneville were in town today.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thorpe of Conneville were in town today.

## The Best Dish in Town

A Business Plate Lunch at

**35c**

This dish is specially prepared for the folks that cannot go home for dinner. It consists of—

Choice of Soup  
Portion of Meat or Fish  
Potatoes  
Pudding  
Coffee, Tea or Milk  
Bread and Butter

TRY IT—IT'S SPLENDID

We Also Serve Regular Dinners at

**50c**

Served a la carte also

## The Splendid Restaurant

103 West Crawford Avenue,  
The Most Sanitary Place in the City to Eat.

## Washington Had the Interest Of the People at Heart

He often made personal sacrifices that the people should benefit thereby. The Title & Trust Company of Western Penna. takes a personal interest in the welfare of its depositors and clients and desires to make its service helpful.

Accounts subject to check are invited.

## Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

## Washington Advised Thrift

George Washington was faithful to every trust—he was persevering and thrifty. You owe him good judgment when you save and deposit regularly with the Union National Bank. Your account is invited.

3% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

**UNION NATIONAL BANK**  
Connellsville, Pa.

When You Have Something You Want to Sell  
Advertise It in Our Classified Column.



## Spring!

THESE are interesting days in this interesting store—with each new morning bringing fresh delights in things that are new for Spring. Pretty fashions, in new guises, are peeping forth everywhere. The stir of an awakened season is in the air. It's more fun shopping nowadays than it has been since the Christmas season!

A.—Spring Blouses tell new tales both in soft fabrics and smart design. Noted among Spring colors are Pigeon Blue, Tulip, Brick Dust, Apple Green. Styles are slenderizing—stately. Prices range \$6.50 to \$17.50.

B.—Clever complements to the new boyish suits are tailored blouses in English Broadcloth, severe in line and clever in effect. The material is a soft, lustrous quality. Priced \$3.50 and \$6.50.

C.—Spring hats retain close fitting shapes but vary cloche effects with pretty turned-up brims. Priced upwards from \$5.

D.—New skirts cast an unanimous vote for plaids and insist upon bright, jolly colors. Flannel,

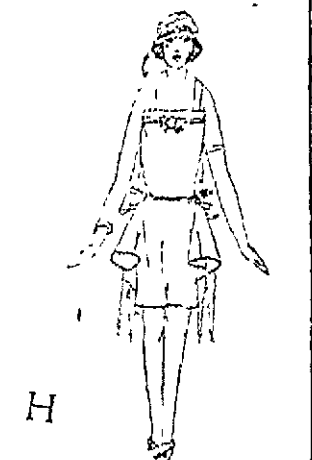
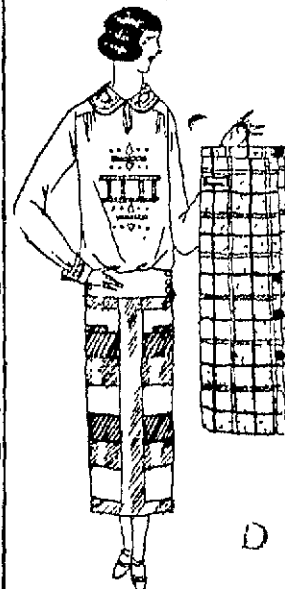
E.—F.—1924 sweaters have a new recipe for success. To tidy shapes they add rainbow colors and the result is wonderful to see. Some tie neatly at one's throat. Others prefer a swaggy collar style. And Mandarin coats bespeak the influence of China on New Fashions. In Mohair, Brushed Wool, Wool Worsted, priced \$5.75 to \$12.75. Sleeveless sweaters \$2.75 - \$1.95.

F.—New blouses tell new tales both in soft fabrics and smart design. Noted among Spring colors are Pigeon Blue, Tulip, Brick Dust, Apple Green. Styles are slenderizing—stately. Prices range \$6.50 to \$17.50.

G.—Bold plaids and the three quarter length make many new topscoats nice things to wear. Other style accentuate plain high shades and bring slenderness to one's figure. Topscoats priced \$19.75 to \$39.50.

H.—New blouses tell new tales both in soft fabrics and smart design. Noted among Spring colors are Pigeon Blue, Tulip, Brick Dust, Apple Green. Styles are slenderizing—stately. Prices range \$6.50 to \$17.50.

I.—Spring suits are nothing if not boyish. They favor high shades to prove they're new. \$22.50 to \$75.00.



## WRIGHT-METZLER CO

